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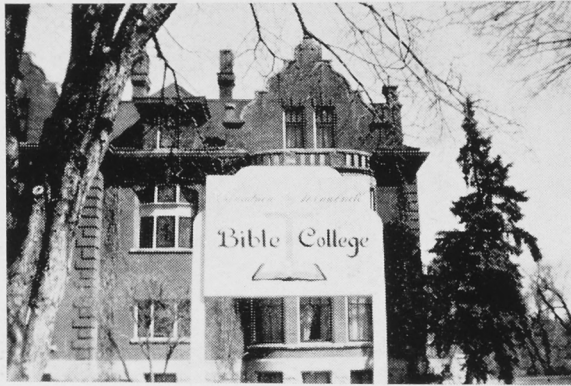
MENNONITE

BIBLE

COLLEGE

YEARBOOK

1949-1950



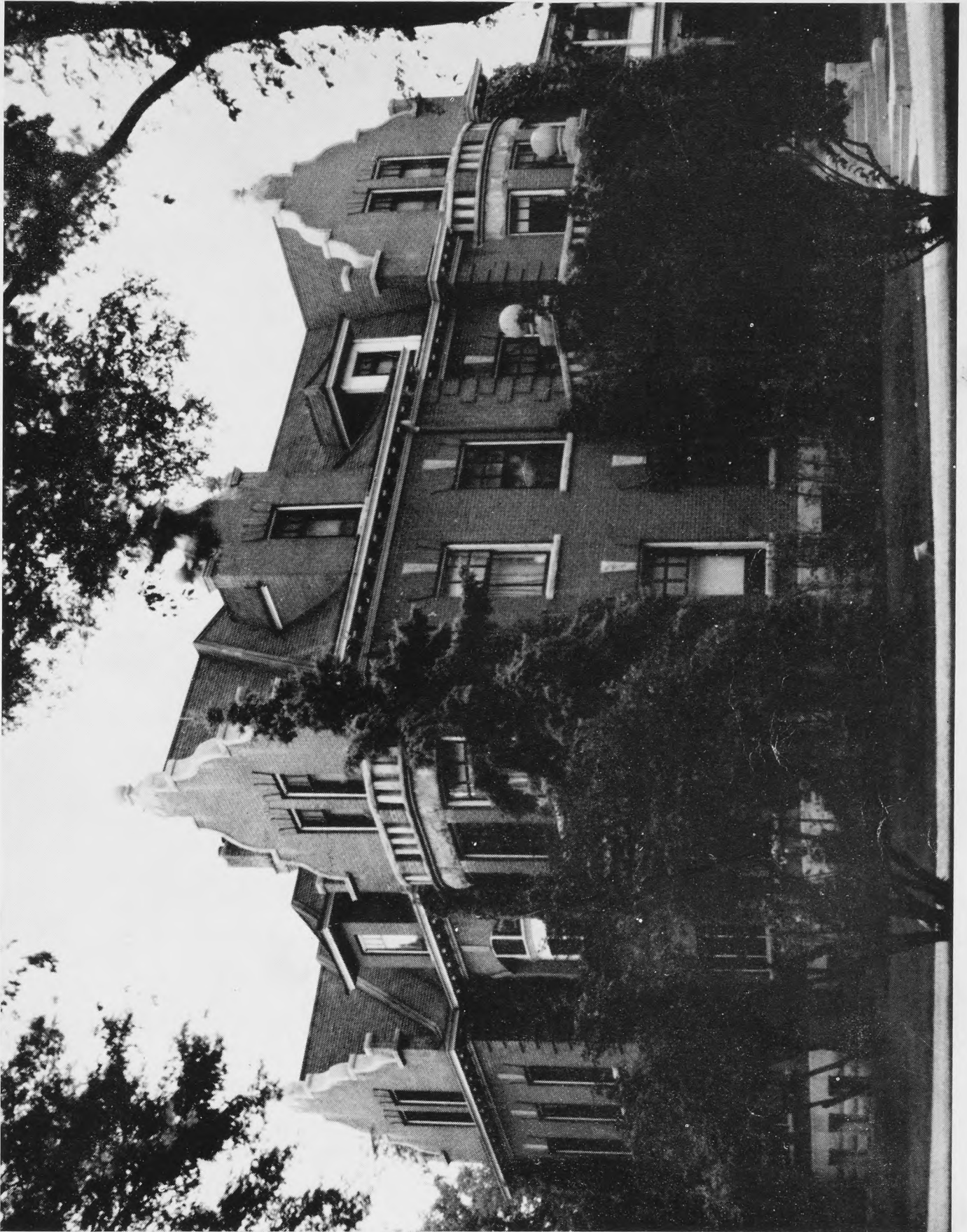
Canadian Mennonite Bible College

515 Wellington Crescent,
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

FOREWORD

To the students of the C.M.B.C. who have attended this College this Yearbook shall serve as a lasting reminder of College days. It shall also be an instrument by which we may acquaint our people with this institution and create interest for it as well. Our hope and prayer is that this Yearbook may inspire our people to attend, visit and support the College. The Canadian Conference has long desired such an educational institution and their prayers have been answered. May the Lord now continue to add His blessing.

For other foundation can no man lay than is laid, which is Jesus Christ.
—1. Cor. 3:11.





Delegaten auf der kanadischen Konferenz in Sardis, B.C.

Widmung

Die Studenten und Lehrer des Kanadischen Mennonitischen Bibel Colleges widmen dieses, ihr erstes Jahrbuch, hochachtungsvoll den Gemeinden der Konferenz der Mennoniten in Kanada. Möge dieses Jahrbuch dazu beitragen, uns fester miteinander zu verbinden als ein Volk, daß das Erbe seiner Väter in Ehren hält und dessen Glaube unverrückbar auf das Verdienst Jesu Christi ruht.

1. Kor. 3:11—

„Einen andern Grund kann niemand legen außer dem, der gelegt ist, welcher ist Jesus Christus.“







Girl's Dormitory, 146 Furby St.



The President
Rev. Arnold J. Regier

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Seeking a Solid Foundation

It is of great significance to pause and think through, from time to time, the fundamental principles of Christian Education. We should think of these as digging deep for bedrock in order that the foundation of our Canadian Mennonite Bible College be made firm and secure. One might consider three aspects of our educational program; the religious emphasis, the academic work, and the practical service phase.

Religious Emphasis

The ultimate goal of our Bible College is to hold high Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord of our lives. All of our studies and activities in school life should be an incentive to honor and revere His name. The influence of every teacher must help to make the love and beauty of Christ more real and significant.

The foundation of our Christian and Mennonite faith is in a personal acceptance of our Lord's atoning death and the shedding of his blood on the cross of Calvary. This is the basic doctrine of salvation. It is by an act of God's grace and not by personal merit that we experience forgiveness of sin and assurance of eternal life.

The Bible is the center and focal point of our entire College curriculum. It is God's Word and it is our conviction the whole counsel of God. The Bible was inspired by the Holy Spirit and given to the world through consecrated instruments who wrote as God commanded them. It is with equal concern that we ask the Holy Spirit to instruct us as we study the Word today. It is the policy of the College staff not only to emphasize a study of the historical background and formation of the Bible, but that we also thoroughly acquaint the students with the actual scriptural text itself.

Academic Work

To receive a well-rounded training necessary for Christian service today, it is important that a student give time for academic studies. The College administration has been concerned that these be given on a high scholastic standing so that recognition can be received in other Colleges and schools of higher learning.

One of the great privileges which we have in our College is that we can offer these academic subjects along-

side with the Bible courses. Oft-times schools of higher learning divide these studies into two separate departments and give no thought to the close relationship between the secular and theological subjects. It is much more meaningful to students if they can take both phases at the same time and then learn to relate the one to the other. This correlation of all of these subjects into a whole is of great value, so that the thinking of students be unified and that they be able to see the relationship of each to the varied experiences of life.

Another purpose of this academic work is to give the students a good foundation for further study and teach them how to carry on self-study. Here language study is helpful in that it enables students to refer to many sources of information. A thorough study and practice in the German language as well as the English is very necessary in that it will help the students working in our Canadian churches.

Practical Service

One learns best if one has opportunity to put into practice that which one is instructed in. Practical service helps to broaden the students' understanding and sharpen his attentiveness to that which might be offered him. The scientist has his laboratory, the normal school student does practice teaching, the medical student has a period of internship, so also the student preparing for Christian service should be given opportunity to serve in some practical manner even when he is attending school.

Jesus used this method most effectively in the training of the disciples. They were learners, yet we read how He sent them out two by two. When they returned from these missionary tours he listened to their experiences and, no doubt, made many suggestions.

The writer is grateful that opportunities were granted students of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College to serve in Sunday Schools in the city, sing in hospitals and invalid homes, render programs in churches, and that ministerial students also have been given opportunity to serve with sermons in a number of outlying churches. These have given our students a wider vision for the needs of mankind and have helped to bring them into a closer relationship with many of our Mennonite churches.

The Lord Jesus said, "**The Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister.**" How much more should we as College family have this goal in mind as we prepare for future service. Too often students are aware of the fact that they are preparing for positions of leadership. These responsibilities in a true Christian sense can only be filled by those who are willing to serve.

We as members of a College family have not always been able to achieve these principles as fully as we would wish but through the grace of God we hope that we can hold them in mind and strive for them in a greater degree in the future. They are foundation stones upon which the church of Jesus Christ can build.

Your principal wishes to take this opportunity to express his gratefulness and appreciation for the co-operation in carrying out these fundamental principles during the past three years. Fellow faculty members, students, members of the Board, parents and many school friends have shown much love and kindness in this endeavor. It is his earnest desire to consecrate every effort to the glory of God and the building up of Christ's kingdom.



Rev. Arnold J. Regier, A.B., B.D.

President of the College.
Instructor of Old Testament
Christian Education and
Church History





Rev. Henry Wall, B.A., M.A.

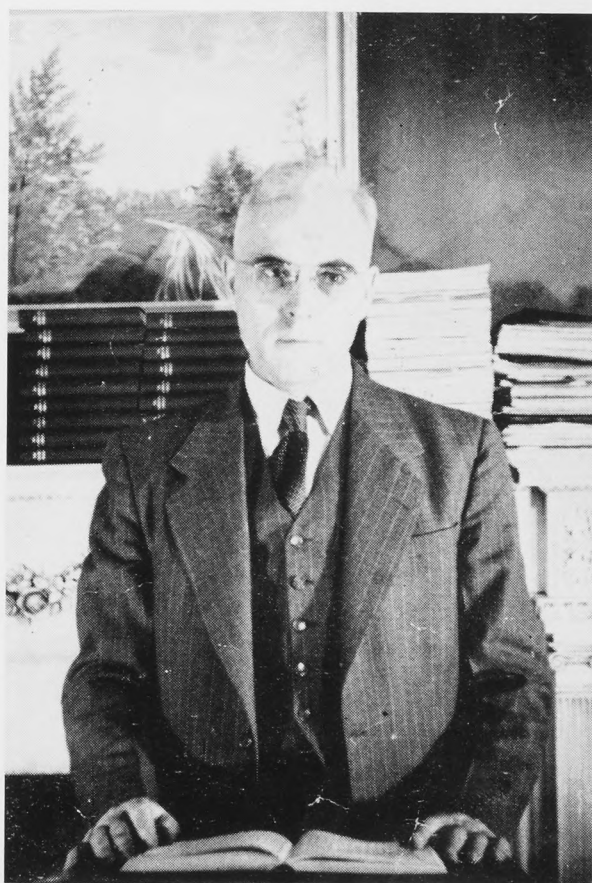
Instructor of German Language
and Assistant Treasurer
of the College





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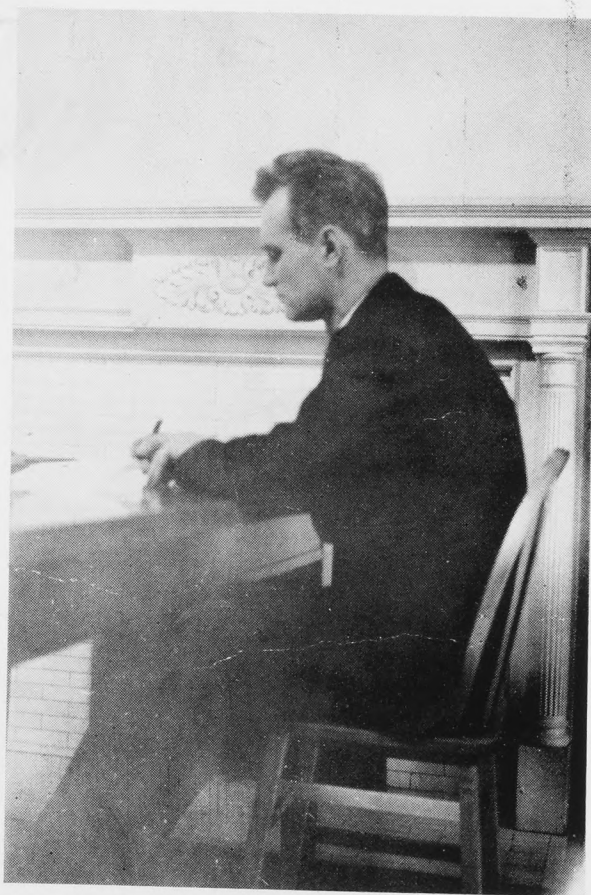
Instructor of Theology, Greek
and Bible





Rev. David Janzen, B.A.

Instructor of Social Sciences,
English Literature and Bible





Rev. Benno Toews, B.A., B.D.

Instructor of Bible, Psychology
and Missions

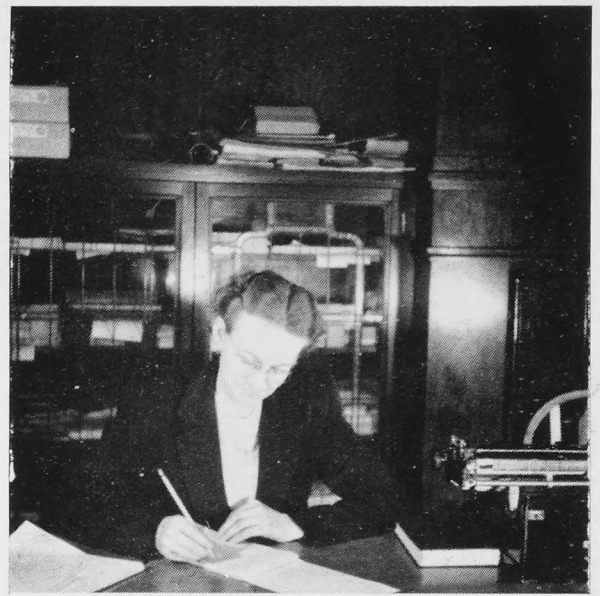




John Konrad

Instructor of Music and Director
of College Choir





Pauline E. Jahnke, B.Sc.
Registrar and Dean of Women
Instructor of Typing



Mrs. Arnold J. Regier, A.T.C.M.
Instructor of Piano

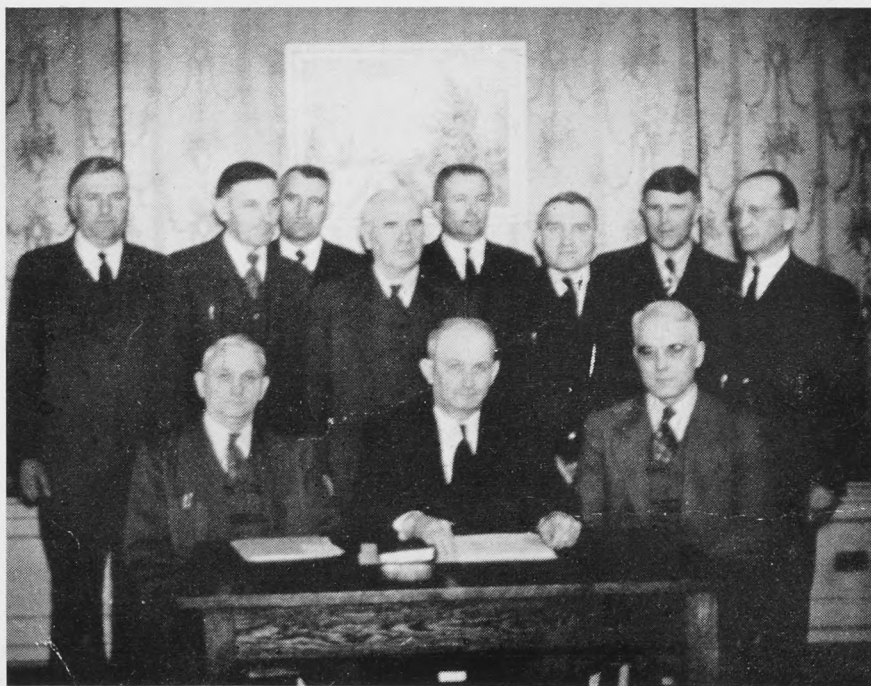


Miss Anne Danyluk
Instructor of Voice



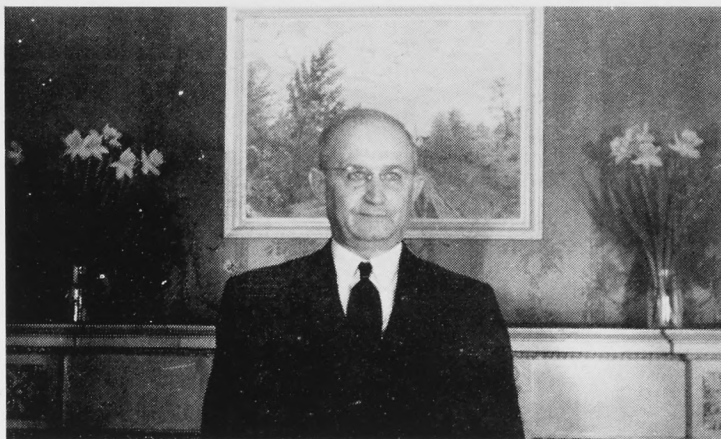
FACULTY MEETING

Rev. Toews, Rev. Janzen, Miss Jahnke, Rev. Regier, Rev. Friesen, Rev. Wall, Mr. Konrad



DAS DIREKTORIUM DES BIBEL COLLEGES

Stehend: N. Fransen, D. Schulz, G. Neufeld, P. A. Rempel, P. W. Dyck, W. Enns, P. Schaefer, J. A. Dyck.
Sitzend: J. Gerbrandt, Sekr.; J. J. Thiessen, Vors.; I. I. Friesen, Stellv.-Vors. Abwesend: D. Janzen, W. Martens, J. G. Rempel.



Aeltester J. J. Thiessen
Praesident der kanadischen Konferenz

Lebende Christen

In 1. Tim. 4:12 lesen wir: „Niemand verachte deine Jugend, sondern sei ein Vorbild den Gläubigen im Wort, im Wandel, in der Liebe, im Geist, im Glauben, in der Keuschheit.“

Timotheus war noch fast ein Jüngling, als ihm das Hirtenamt in der Gemeinde übertragen wurde. Da mag er wohl erlebt haben, daß ältere Gemeindeglieder sich nicht gerne von ihm ermahnen und belehren lassen wollten. Seine Autoritätsstellung wurde wohl von einem Teil der Gemeinde ungern anerkannt. Der Apostel Paulus erfuhr davon. Er mußte, daß diese Lage zu schweren Spannungen in der Gemeinde führen könnte. Daher empfahl er dem jungen Amtsbruder, weniger zu ermahnen und zu belehren, wohl aber ein gutes Vorbild als Mensch und als Christ den Gläubigen zu sein. Als lebender Christ würde er im Gemeindebau großen Erfolg zu verzeichnen haben. Die Gemeinde würde ihn nicht als Pastor oder Prediger, wohl aber als besten Christen in der Gemeinde ehren.

Dieser weise Rat des Apostels gilt auch uns im Gemeindebau. Aber nicht den Leitern allein, sondern allen Gliedern. Alle sollen lebende Christen sein.

Unser Bibelfolge hat die Aufgabe, mitzuwirken an der Erreichung dieses hohen Zieles durch Theorie und Praxis. Es ist unser aller Bestreben gewesen, dem Kollege einen guten Ruf zu sichern, durch positive Lehre und durch die Betonung des christlichen Wandels. Wir haben uns nicht

in Opposition zu den Traditionen und Lehren unserer Gemeinschaft gestellt. Der These von „Väter und Söhne“ haben wir keine Schuldigung entgegengebracht. Das wollen wir auch in der Zukunft so halten. Wenn jung und alt gegen einander abgewogen werden, so soll keiner die Zahl seiner Jahre in die Waagschale legen. Die Dinge, welche zählen, sind der Gehorsam gegen Gottes Gebote, die Kenntnis des göttlichen Wortes, der Wandel in der Liebe, im Glauben, in der Heiligung, in der Keuschheit.

Auf diesem Gebiet sollen das Alter und die Jugend wetteifern, wenn beide in Christus verbunden sind. Nur wo alt und jung ihren wahren Wert in der Zugehörigkeit zu Christus gefunden haben, hört der Streit zwischen beiden auf und beginnt der brüderliche Wettstreit, einander gleich zu werden im Wort, im Wandel, in der Liebe, im Geist, im Glauben, in der Keuschheit, zum Vorbild der Gläubigen. Wolle der Herr jung und alt in unsern Gemeinden zu lebenden Christen machen!

Einige von Euch haben drei Jahre unser Bibelfolge besucht. Sie gehen in den Dienst, den der Herr für sie bestimmt hat. Andere haben kürzere Zeit studiert und gehen in ihren Beruf zurück. Noch andere fahren zu den Ferien heim und werden wieder kommen und andere mitbringen. Mein Wunsch und Gebet ist, daß Eure Jugend nirgends gering geachtet werden möchte, und daß Ihr Euch als „Lebende Christen“ bewährt.

—J. J. Thiessen.

Graduates



William W. Dick,
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Norman Bergen,
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Edward Enns,
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Drake, Sask.



Mrs. Anne Falk,
Morden, Man.



Peter Falk,
Morden, Man.



Katherine Klippenstein,
Rush Lake, Sask.



John Martens,
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Korny Martens,
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Abram J. Neufeld,
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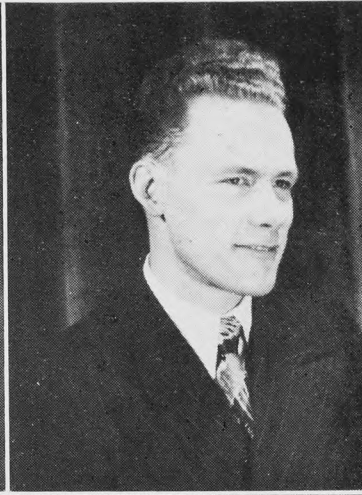
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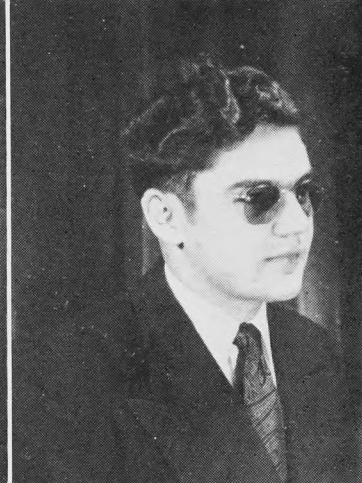
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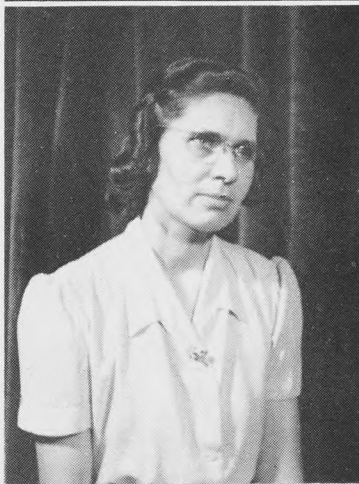
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FIRST YEAR OF COLLEGE 1947-48.



SCENE AT FIRST OFFICIAL OPENING

Hitherto Hath The Lord Helped Us...

The Canadian Mennonite Bible College was founded to meet a long felt need in our Canadian Conference. With a general rise in educational standards it was felt that the Conference could no longer neglect to provide opportunities for the training of its future church leaders. It was felt that we could not rely on other schools or colleges to prepare workers who would be adequately trained to meet the needs in our own churches and mission fields.

The matter of establishing such a school received first mention in 1941 at our Canadian Conference held in Laird, Sask. Six years, however, had to pass before such a school was finally begun. Much clarification of thought was necessary before it could be determined what was actually needed and how these needs could be most fully met. Some felt that one or other of our present denominational schools could provide extra courses in order to give the necessary training; others thought that a separate school was needed. The problem as to where the school was to be situated and how the properly trained teachers were to be secured also needed to be solved. During the intervening years the matter was repeatedly referred to and given further study and consideration.

Finally Winnipeg was chosen as the place in which the school should be begun. This city was centrally located, was already an educational center with many schools, and was also near to the oldest Mennonite settlement of our Conference in Canada. However, if Winnipeg was to be the future location of the College there still remained the difficult problem of finding a proper building in the city in which to begin the school. Repeated efforts were made to secure the old normal school which was vacant at this time, and was situated near the down town section of the city. Many other locations were also investigated. All such efforts were, however, without avail until finally the members of the Bethel Mission Church at 103 Furby Street offered the use of their church building as a place in which the school could be begun. Since this building had been previously used as a school and had proven satisfactory for such use, the offer was accepted by the members of the College Board. Some changes had to be made in the church in order to accommodate the school, but after these had been made the church was finally dedicated for use as a Bible College on October 5, 1947. The first teachers on the staff were Rev. Arnold Regier, president; Rev. H. Wall; Mr. John Konrad and Rev. I. I. Friesen.



The first students and faculty of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College. Left to right, Front Row: Rev. I. I. Friesen, Rev. Arnold J. Regier, President, Rev. P. A. Rempel, Mr. John Konrad; Second Row: Mrs. P. Hoeppner, Lois Bartel, Mary Penner, Esther Patkau, Grace Day, Anne Reimer; Third Row: Mrs. Arnold J. Regier, Anne Braun, Irma Jantz, Annetta de Graaff, Homer Janzen, Hugo Hildebrand; Fourth Row: Mrs. Peter Sawatzky, Mildred Bartel, Mrs. J. Fransen; Fifth Row: Mr. Peter Reimer, Henry Wiens, P. Hoeppner, Bill Dick, Korny Martens, Art Wiens; Sixth Row: John Siemens, Peter Sawatzky, Henry Schmidt, Bruno Epp, John Neufeld, Jacob Fransen, Ruben Siemens, Alvin Friesen.

Having found a place to begin the school, it was also necessary to secure a home in which the students could be housed. The Lord's guiding hand was seen in the finding and purchasing of a fine home at 146 Furby Street, about a half a block from the school for this purpose. This building was purchased on August 5, 1947, and has proven quite satisfactory as a girl's dormitory.

For two years the College continued its work in the Bethel Mission Church. However, it was felt that this could not be a permanent arrangement. As the attendance of the school grew it was increasingly realized that the school should have a building of its own in which its needs could be more adequately met. Again repeated investigations were made to find a suitable building. Finally on May 9, 1949, the present building used by the College, was found in a manner that again definitely revealed the guiding hand of the Lord. This building was owned by a

Christian family who were in sympathy with the idea of selling their home for use as a Bible College and were also ready to give special considerations with regard to the purchase price. The purchase was made on May 17, 1949. This building, located on the bank of the Assiniboine River, is a three-storey structure which can be used as a school with very few changes and is ideally located in the best residential section of the city.

The new school has also drawn an increased number of students so that in all things we can see the wonderful leading of our Lord in the further growth as well as in the founding of our school.

We trust that the Lord may mightily use our College for the extension of His kingdom and the purpose for which it was founded by our Canadian Conference.

Isaac I. Friesen.

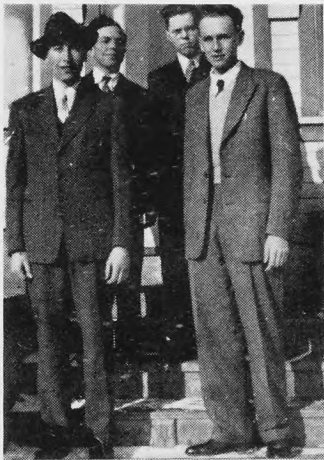


Students of the Winter Term, 1947-1948

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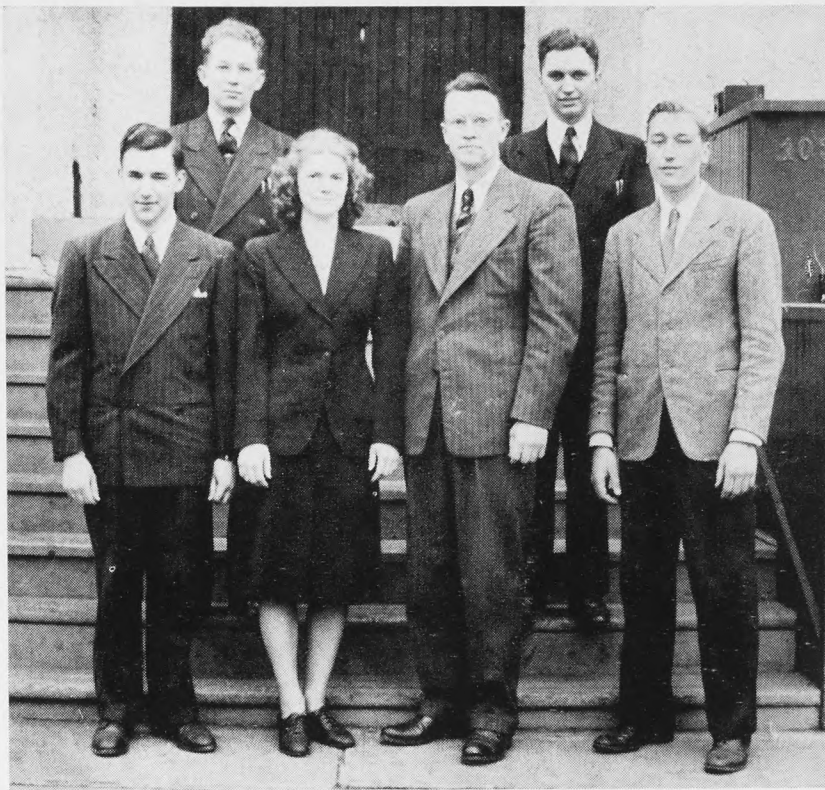
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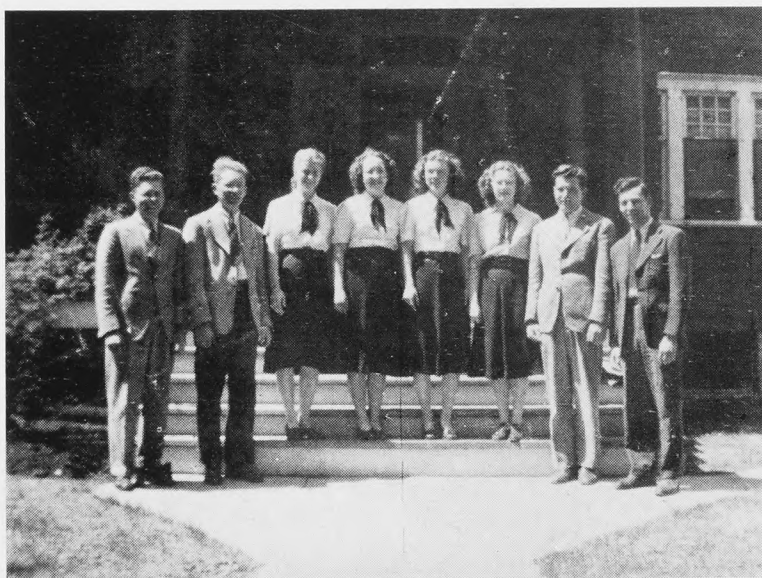


Classroom



STUDENT COUNCIL

John Neufeld, Deputation; Henry Wiens, Devotion; Mildred Bartel, Secretary; Rev. A. J. Regier, Faculty Advisor; Hugo Hildebrand, President; Homer Janzen, Social.



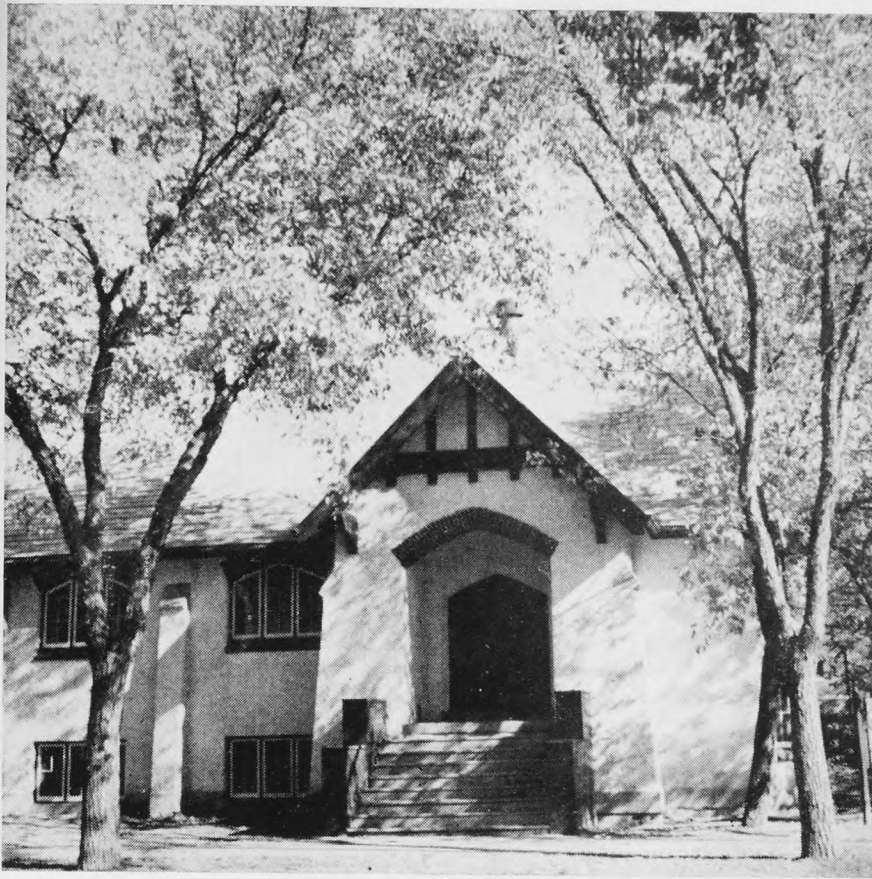
College Octette



Sunday School Workers



1. Helping at M.C.C.
2. Skating party.
3. Spring outing.
4. Esther, Mary and Grace.
5. Shell craft.
6. Visiting the University.
7. St. Vital Sunday School.
8. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Janzen.
9. Annetta de Graaff.



SECOND YEAR OF COLLEGE 1948-49

STUDENT
BODY
and
TEACHERS
at
OFFICIAL
OPENING





STUDENT COUNCIL

Pauline Jahnke, Faculty Advisor; Henry Funk, Devotion; Katherine Klippenstein, Secretary; Bill Dick, Vice-President; Hugo Hildebrand, President; Henry Wiens, Deputational; Homer Janzen, Social.



Visiting Bethania Old Folks Home.

Saturday night prayer meeting.

Quartette that toured Ontario.

Octette that toured western provinces.



Classroom.

Library.

St. Vital Sunday School.



1. Mr. Konrad and violin students.
2. Miss Irma Konrad, piano instructor.
3. Letter time.
4. "Das Suehnopfer".
5. Choir practice.
6. Miss Danyluk and voice students.
7. Visiting a country church.
8. Mr. H. Goertzen.
9. Hardy and Harry.
10. Miss Danyluk, voice teacher.
11. Off to sing in a hospital.

THIRD YEAR OF COLLEGE 1949-50



Our new building at 515 Wellington Crescent



Scene at official opening and dedication



Students and teachers on lawn.

College family in the chapel at Christmas banquet.



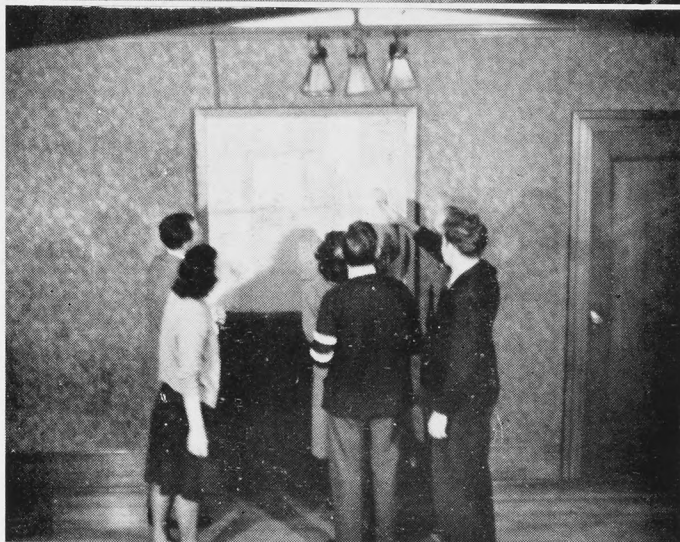
Classroom II

Classroom I



Library

Reading Room



Office

Bulletin Board

Chapel



THE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Student Council



Bill Dick, President; Katherine Klippenstein, Secretary; Hugo Hildebrand, Vice-President; Nettie Friesen, Henry Wiens; Abe Neufeld; Miss Pauline Jahnke, Faculty Advisor. Missing from picture: Rev. Wall, Faculty Advisor.

The Student Council functions as a representative organization of the whole student body. It serves as liaison between the students and the administration, seeks to guide and correlate the total program of student activities, and takes care of any matters not covered by standing

committees. The executive of the Student Council plan the weekly Saturday night prayer meeting when the whole College Family convenes to fellowship with one another and with God.



Saturday night prayer meeting.

Devotional Committee



Henry Funk; Margaret Kehler, Secretary; Abe Neufeld, Chairman; Korny Martens.

"O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel
before the Lord our Maker." Ps. 95:6.

The work of the Devotional Committee has been the preparation of our student chapel programs, as well as being in charge of the devotional phase of activities on

special occasions. All students participate in these periods of worship and the Lord's blessing has rested upon them.

Student Chapels



Group Singing



Student Speakers



Vocal Solos with Piano

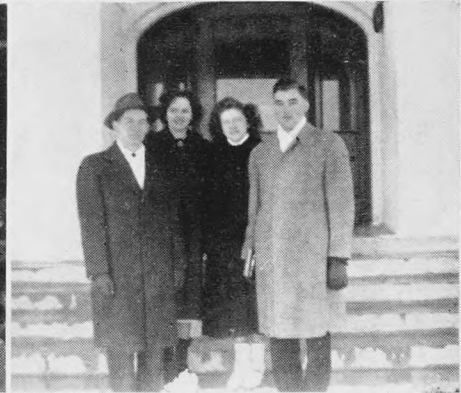
Deputational Committee



Paul Dyck; Mary Penner; Henry Wiens, Chairman; Lydia Pankratz, Secretary.

„Seid aber Täter des Worts und nicht Hörer allein.“
Diesen Befehl hat uns unser Meister gegeben und, um demselben nachzukommen, dienen die Studenten des Colleges in verschiedener Weise. Sie singen in zwei Hospitälern und

in vier Altenheimen (Bethania eingeschlossen), geben Programme in mehreren Kirchen Winnipegs und in naheliegenden Ortschaften. Dazu tun sie Sonntagschularbeit in St. Vital, Bethel Mission, und in der College Kirche.



Visiting the sick

St. Vital Sunday School

Singing at the College Church

Visiting Bethania Old Folks Home

Social Committee



Edgar Epp; Irma Jantz, Secretary; Nettie Friesen, Chairman; John Martens.

The duty of this committee is to provide for the social activities of our College, including recreation, sports, and other social events. These are essential because they provide

for healthy deviation from mental strain, for guidance in future youth work, and encourage Christian fellowship with students and teachers.

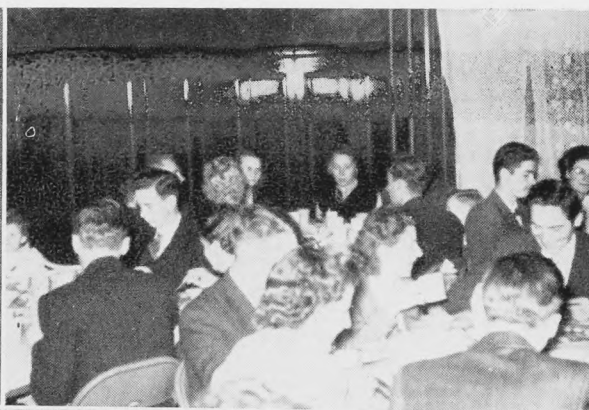
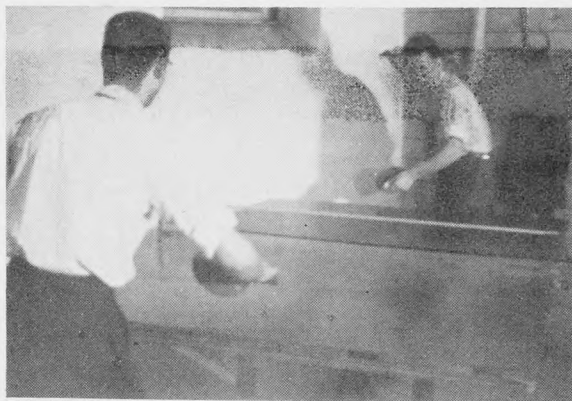


Table Tennis
Leather Crafts

Christmas Banquet
Volley Ball

Missionary Fellowship Band



Anne Braun, Secretary; Menno Bergen; Rev. B. Toews, Faculty Advisor; Peter Kehler; Henry Gerbrandt, Chairman.

Der Missionsverband im College

Alle Schüler gehören zu dieser Organisation, und der Zweck des Vereins ist, einen regen Missionsstimm zu wecken. Während des Winters wurde Evangelisationsarbeit in der Stadt getrieben, wo Studenten Hausbesuche bei mennonitischen Familien machten und sie einladen zur Kirche zu kommen. Der Verein hält auch regelmäßige Gebetsstunden

ab und gibt hin und wieder Missionsprogramme. Bei dieser Gelegenheit werden Berichte über die verschiedenen Missionsfelder unserer Konferenz gegeben, und die ganze Sache der Mission wird im Gebet vor Gottes Thron gebracht.



House visitation



Noon hour mission prayer meeting

Music Lovers Society



Norman Bergen, Chairman; Mr. Konrad, Faculty Advisor; Mimi Penner, Secretary.

The aim of this committee is to cultivate a greater interest in classical works, folk and nature songs and

chorals in order to develop the musical life of our people.



Piano Duet

Billy Worbeck and Irma Konrad

String Orchestra

Male Choir

Pi Alpha Gamma Society



Otto Driedger; Susie Peters, Chairman; Rev. D. Janzen, Faculty Advisor; Leola Jantz, Secretary; Abe Pankratz.

Pi Alpha Gamma are the beginning letters of the Greek words which mean 'concerning good writings'. Some of the writings which the Literary Society has considered in the past year include the works of biblical poets, the writings of Shakespeare, some original poems and plays

written by members of our own group, and several religious dramatizations. Higher thoughts which are too deep or too sad to be expressed in everyday language often find utterance in the words of the poets.



The Sanhedrin Scene
The Christmas Child

"Geben ist seliger als nehmen"
The Shepherd King

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The College Scroll is a newsletter sponsored by the students of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College to strengthen the bonds of friendship within the College Fa-

mily. It is the earnest desire of the Scroll staff that they might worthily fulfill their duties in publishing a student paper which will prove a blessing to all.

Correspondents



Bill Dick, Katherine Klippenstein, Rev. Regier, Gerhard Peters, John Neufeld.

Diese Gruppe von Korrespondenten hat die Aufgabe, für die verschiedenen mennonitischen Zeitschriften Berichte zu schreiben, worin sie den Gemeinden Mitteilungen machen von dem, was im College vorgeht. Sie schreiben für den Boten, für mehrer Jugendblätter, „The Mennonite“ und „The Mennonite Weekly Review.“

Durch diese Berichte bekommen die Gemeinden einen besseren Einblick in die Arbeit des Colleges. Auch wird der Kontakt zwischen College und Heimatgemeinden dadurch aufrecht erhalten und in vielen Fällen eine innigere Gemeinschaft zwischen beiden hergestellt.

Ministerial Association

„Geht aber und prediget.“ Matth. 10:7.

Wir bekommen öfters Einladungen von den Gemeinden, die in und um Winnipeg herum sich befinden, an den Sonntagen mit dem Worte zu dienen. Um dieser Aufgabe besser nachzukommen, haben wir eine Liste von den im

College studierenden ordinierten Predigern und den Studenten der Homiletikklasse aufgestellt. Somit können wir etwas systematischer darnach sehen, daß allen Brüdern Gelegenheit geboten wird, an dieser Arbeit teilzunehmen.



Bibelwoche

Pred. J. J. Nickel Missionar J. Thiessen Dr. A. E. Kreider

Bibel Woche

„Freund, sprich du ein kurz Gebet für mich,
Wenn du inmitten deiner Arbeit mein mußt denken.
Ich brauch dann dein Gebet,
Und Gott will dann durch dich
Mir Sieg und Segen schenken.“

Mit dieser herzlichen, innigen Bitte schloß Ältester J. J. Nickel von Langham, Sask., seine Bibelvorträge, die er in unserm College in der Bibel Woche vom 13. bis zum 17. März hielt. Die beiden andern Redner, die mit ihm an der Arbeit teilnahmen, waren Missionar J. Thiessen von Indien und Dr. Kreider aus den Vereinigten Staaten.

Die Tage der Bibelwoche waren Tage des Segens für die Studenten des Colleges, sowie auch für die herzugereisten Prediger und Besucher. Zuhörer und Redner durften aufs neue aus dem unversiegbaren Quell der ewigen Gnade Gottes schöpfen.

Ältester Nickel behandelte in seinen Vorträgen den 1. Petri Brief. Er bezeichnete den fünften Vers des ersten Kapitels als das Thema des Briefes, wo es heißt: „Ihr, die ihr aus Gottes Macht durch den Glauben bewahrt werdet zur Seligkeit.“

Missionar Thiessen gab mehrere lehrreiche Lichtbildervorträge, die uns die mannigfaltigen Missionstätigkeiten in

Indien zeigen. Auch legte er die ersten Kapitel des Hebräer Briefes aus. Er fand die tonangebende Note des Briefes in dem kurzen Satz: „Jesus Christus soll hochgehalten werden!“

Dr. Kreider sprach in einfacher, klarer Weise über die Pflichten des Pastors seinen Gemeindegliedern gegenüber. Als Hirte habe der Prediger die **ganze** Herde zu betreuen. Dieses schließt nicht nur alle Altersstufen vom Greise bis zum kleinsten Kinde ein, sondern auch die Untreuen, die Gleichgültigen, ja, sogar die Abgefallenen.

Weiter betonte Dr. Kreider die wichtige Stellung des kleinen Kindes in der Gemeinde. Er hob hervor, daß das Kind ein Recht habe, in seiner Erziehung folgende Ansprüche an seine Eltern zu machen: ihm herzliche Liebe zu erweisen und dadurch in ihm das Gefühl der Sicherheit zu erwecken, zur Arbeit anzuhalten und in allen Sachen absoluten Gehorsam zu lehren, Zeit finden mit ihm zu spielen, und ihm geistliche Nahrung zukommen zu lassen.

Bible College Octette



Standing: Bruno Epp, Dorothy Schmidt, Mimi Penner, John Neufeld.

Seated: Abe Poettcker, Mary Penner, Irma Jantz, John Martens.

New members selected this year: Grace Day, Margaret Kehler, Nettie Friesen, Norman Bergen and Edgar Epp.

Each year talented students are selected as members of the College Octette. Extensive tours have been made for the purpose of rendering programs in our Mennonite churches and schools throughout the provinces. Recently

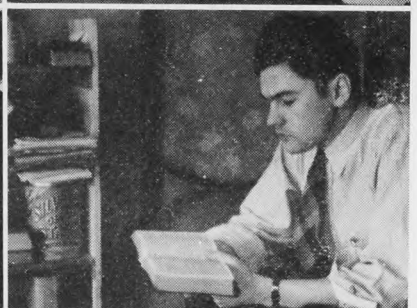
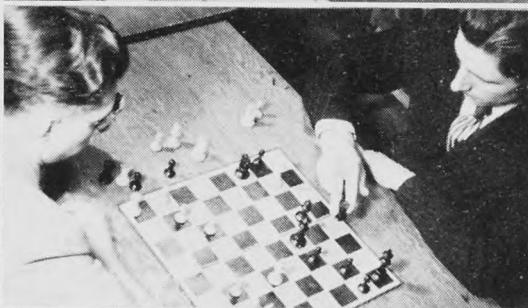
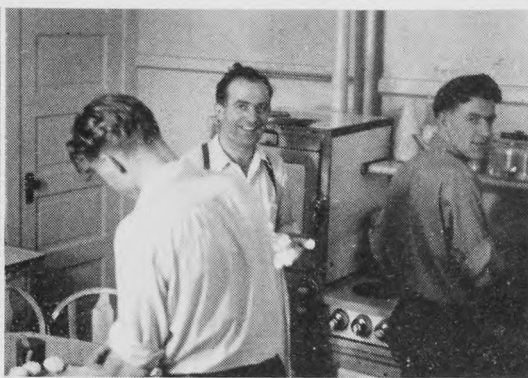
the eight students pictured above, together with Rev. Regier, toured the Mennonite communities in the Western District Conference of the U.S.A.

An Efigy of Christ

Beside a lonely road one day
Was found a cold, grey stone;
A sculptor spied it lying there,
Examined it, and took it home.
Long had he sought for such as this.
With mastered strokes he carved
Away the rough and jagged edge,
Till all at once the marred
And shapeless stone became a form
Of beauty, grace and charm.
—An image of a cherubim
From uncouth stone was carved!

While walking down the road of life
You, too, may find a stone—
The heart of some poor fellowman
Through sin embittered grown.
But do not cast aside, reject—
This numb, encrusted soul
Needs but the Master-sculptor's touch
To hew the callous, cold,
Sin-hardened edge. See 'neath His hand
An image there unfold,
Of Christ; most wonderous image now
Shines through this heart and soul!

—Edgar W. Epp



BOYS' DORMITORY LIFE

1. Bread pudding in the making.
2. What gives for dinner?
3. Soup's on.
4. It takes a lot of practices.
5. Wash day.
6. Dear Mom and Dad.
7. Check-mate.
8. Devotions.
9. Exam tomorrow?
10. Hall of time.
11. What happened then?
12. Mid-night snack.



GIRLS' DORMITORY LIFE

1. "Ein guter schwerer Cake!"
2. "Lieski jeiht noa College."
3. The proof of the pudding.
4. The last course.
5. Sparkling bright! !
6. Mary and — ? —
7. Stairway choristers.
8. Another term paper due?
9. Ironing out difficulties.
10. Weekly prayer meeting.
11. They're really studying.
12. Esther and Anne.
13. What! Again?
14. How to end a perfect day.

Gratis Work



Minister of Public Works;
Clearing the pathway;
Dear secretary;

Carpenter?

Shine 'em up boys!
Don't break the handle.

Gathering dust.

Each student is required to do 12 hours of Gratis Work per term. This may be in the form of general

cleaning, carpentry work, book binding, office work, etc., according to the abilities and tastes of the student.



Lunch time at school.

M.C.I. visitors.

M.B. College friends.

Baker's dozen.

Typing for Yearbook.

The Baby and I.

"Beautiful Dreamer."

Intelligent discussion.

Many happy returns!

Radiating warmth.

We Thank You

*for your contributions which have helped make
this YEARBOOK possible- - -*

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A Student's Prayer

Be Thou our Guide, O Master!
We cannot walk alone,
Our weary feet would falter,
Our failing spirits groan.
Be Thou, O Strong and Mighty,
The Guardian of our soul,
And lead us ever onward
Unto the heavenly goal.

Be Thou our Friend, O Master!
This world is strangely cold,
Our human friends forsake us,
Earth's friendships cannot hold.
Be Thou, O kind and loving
And understanding Friend
The Bearer of our burdens
Our Trust unto the end.

Be Thou our Lord, O Master!
To serve ourselves is vain;
There is no satisfaction
When sinful self doth reign.
Be Thou, our valiant Victor,
Redeemer, Lord and King;
That we may join in chorus
To make glad anthems ring.

Lydia Pankratz.



Der stille Garten

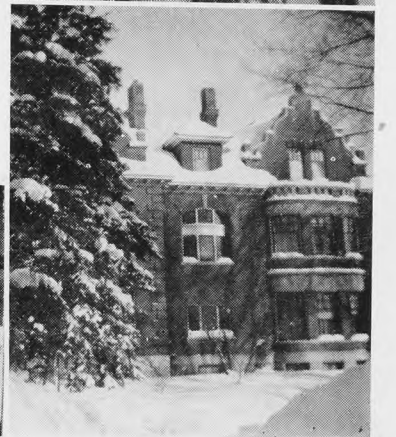
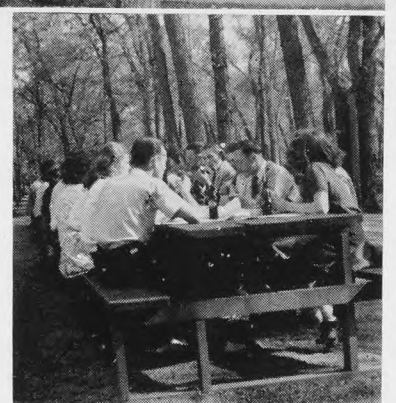
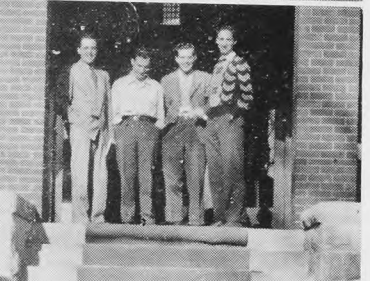
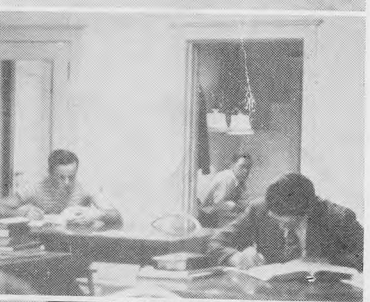
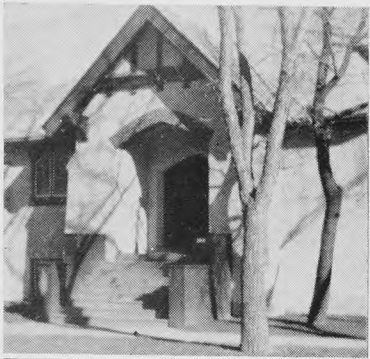
Mir blüht ein stiller Garten
Im schattig grünen Grund,
Der Blumen da zu warten,
Vergnügt mich manche Stund;
Wird mir mein Haus zu enge,
Der Tag zu trüb und grau:
Flücht ich aus dem Gedränge
In seine Friedensau.

Ich gehe gern zum Garten
Im stillen grünen Grund,
Der Blumen da zu warten
Vergnügt mich manche Stund;
Betrübte macht er fröhlich,
Und Greise macht er jung,
Und Sünder macht er selig:
Er heiße Erinnerung.

—Karl Gerok.

DIARY FOR 1950

- Sept. 30—146 and 515 are teeming with old acquaintances and new arrivals. Registration seems to be a headache for some people, but the strain is alleviated by the fellowship supper and get-acquainted social that ends the day.
- Oct. 1—Rev. G. Peters and Rev. D. Janzen challenge the students to seek God's help at our first prayer meeting.
- Oct. 8—The College family enjoys a treat of luscious fruit sent from Ontario. Are you surprised that Ontario students are always welcome?
- Oct. 13—Rev. Samuel Gerber from Switzerland tells of his homeland.
- Oct. 16-19—Dr. H. A. Fast speaks to us during "Decision Week."
- Oct. 23—Official opening and dedication service of our new College home.
- Oct. 26—The Phi Alpha Gamma Society and Music Lovers' Society are organized.
- Oct. 29—Under the able leadership of Rev. Gerbrandt, the Missionary Fellowship Band is re-organized.
- Nov. 2—Lydia broke her elbow. In the days that followed the hospital had many visitors.
- Nov. 8—The first noon prayer meeting. Under the auspices of the Missionary Fellowship Band they are now held twice a week.
- Nov. 12—Who has the steadiest nerves? Energetic psychology students launched out on experimenting upon fellow students. Most ingenious tests are invented.
- Nov. 18—Mr. and Mrs. P. Falk take over Sunday School work at St. Vital.
- Nov. 30—Katherine Klippenstein, College representative, and Rev. G. Peters attend the Y.P.U. Conference at Mountain Lake, Minnesota. "Bon voyage."
- Dec. 3—In a spirit of fellowship and brotherly love, the M.B. College visits us.
- Dec. 4—Students greatly enjoyed the "Fesper" served to them by Rev. and Mrs. Wall after the Vesper service at Bethel Mission.
- Dec. 8—Do your Christmas shopping early! The girls at 146 set up their Christmas tree.
- Dec. 10—College Christmas banquet with program and exchange of gifts.
- Dec. 19-21—Inspiration is more perspiration! The exams!
- Dec. 21—Home Sweet Home. Students homeward bound for Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 3—Back to work. Late-comers are greeted with a friendly term paper assignment.
- Jan. 17—Hardy students go tobogganning in spite of 22 below weather.
- Jan. 29—M.C.I. ex-students pay a visit to the College.
- Jan. 30—40 degree below, and the girls venture to school at 7:20 a.m. What a draft on that Mary-land Bridge!
- Feb. 3—C.M.B.C. College family returns visit to the M.B. College.
- Feb. 14—College students visit the Jewish Synagogue. Keep your hats on boys! Valentine Social and refreshments immediately after. Leola and **those** tears!
- Feb. 24—World Day of Prayer is observed.
- Feb. 25—Prayer meeting around the glowing fireplace and reminiscences of home.
- Mar. 4—Rev. Howard G. Nyce serves with lectures and personal counselling.
- Mar. 11-17—Bible Week. Manifold blessings were reaped.
- Mar. 22-24—Those necessary evils—the exams!
- Mar. 24-26—The free week-end between terms. Our College family has grown smaller by the departure of 23 students.
- April 2—Rendition of "Das Suehnopfer" at South-End M.B. Church.
- April 6-10—Easter week-end.
- April 20—We bid farewell to the Octette as they leave on their tour to the U.S.A. "God be with you till we meet again."
- April 28—4:00 p.m. Spring holidays begin. 515 becomes quiet — but not for long. 'Old Man River' will see to that.
- May 6—Surging flood waters surround the College.
- May 8—Boys give up pumping. Electricity is cut off. H.M.S. "CMBC" is built to keep up communication with outside world.
- May 12—As flood evacuees we leave for Altona where classes are continued at the Elim Bible School. Altona greets us warmly with "Borscht." Thanks!
- May 28—College renders Jugendverein Program in Berghaler Church, Altona, as an expression of gratitude.
- June 2—Visit a friendly Hutterite Colony and give a program at Gnadenthal.
- June 25—Commencement activities to take place.



Memories



